State Library Periodical Dept.

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT-ADS are Seen!

VOLUME L — PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1940 — NUMBER 25

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; Tues.; rain, snow higher; little temperature change.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

Cougar A, C Teams Champions

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

In this topsy-turvy, but highly-inventive, scientifically-daring world wonders never cease.

Just returned from Germany, Dr. Willy Lange, of the basic science research laboratory of the University of Cincinnati, brings back the word that hungry, War-pinched Nazis are now making—of all things—butter from coal!

Many California dairymen, haunted by the spectre of surplus production, undoubtedly would think it more to the point to devise a means of making coal from butter. And such a possibility, in this age of pyramiding scientific phenomena, may not be quite as fantastic as it sounds. For tremendous strides have been made of recent years and months in developing countless new products.

New "plastic" products, such as combs, pencils, dishes, telephones, insulating materials, cigarette lighters, paper and many other gadgets and necessities, already are being manufactured from numerous surplus and waste materials, including skim milk, rice hulls, straw and tree prunings.

And chemical experts predict that we are entering upon a "plastic age"—an era in which plastics will be basic parts of most of the things which the world needs and uses. For example, plastic clothing, plastic buildings, plastic furniture—even plastic ships, autos and airplanes—are forecast by some of the more daring chemical research students. In California, plans are under way for the construction of research laboratories and for the use of sugar beet factories during the off-season for the conversion of vegetable tops and stalks into plastic materials.

There is doubtless room for a good deal of argument over how far-reaching the effects of the so-called "plastic age" will be on American agriculture. But one reassuring fact in connection with its advent is that while in Nazi Germany it is the result of the scarcity of war, over here it is a result of the abundance of peace.

Of equal significance is the fact that the theory of "prosperity through scarcity," which was hatched by the Washington "brain-trust" some years ago, now seems definitely on the way out—even with its creators. There are many tell-tale indications that killing little pigs and plowing under every other row are to be accepted as yesterday's mistakes, rather than today's policies. And government officials now seem to be looking toward wider distribution of farm commodities—and possible conversion of surpluses into industrial products—as sounder solutions of the problem of too much abundance.

Whether the experiment will fail or succeed only time can tell, but the present Food Stamp Plan for distribution of certain surplus commodities to families on relief is a definite indication that the government is seeking means of increasing consumption, instead of expanding its program of paying farmers to cut down production.

California, incidentally, is to be the laboratory for the first large-scale experiments with the Food Stamp Plan. For while the plan has been in operation in a number of small urban areas throughout the country, the newly-inaugurated programs in San Francisco and Los Angeles counties will provide the first broad-gauged test of its effectiveness. Relief families, under the plan, are permitted to buy "orange stamps" for the purchase of food through regular retail stores. With every four such stamps purchased, two "blue stamps" are given—good for the purchase of specified "surplus" foods, such as butter, prunes, grapefruit and dried beans. California farmers—principal producers of many of the "surplus" products — are naturally watching the experiment with deep interest, as any workable, practical plan of feeding the needy with surplus commodities would bring relief to farmers and taxpayers as well as reliefers.

Just what the "plastic age," the Food Stamp Plan and other inno-

(Continued on page four)

RESCUE RANCHER SLAYS WIFE, SELF

DOUBLE FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Husband Is Sucide In "Mercy Killing" To End Suffering Of Wife, Ill For Past Year; Two Sons Found Bodies On Sunday Morning

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Lorain will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Miller mortuary chapel at Folsom. The Rev. John Dunlop will officiate. The bodies will be removed following the service to Sacramento for cremation.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lorain, of Green Valley, were deeply shocked to learn of their deaths on Sunday in what will be grimly set down in the records as a murder and suicide.

Their neighbors and other intimates had known for the past year, and other friends learned when the tragedy was announced, that Mrs. Lorain had been hopelessly ill and Mr. Lorain had been attempting to care for her.

Officials report that for two days prior to Sunday morning, Mrs. Lorain had been, at best ,semi-conscious. Notes and the circumstances of the morning seemed to indicate clearly what had taken place.

Mr. Lorain telephoned one of their sons, Dan, at Sacramento on Sunday morning about 8 o'clock and told him that Mrs. Lorain had passed away.

The word was not unexpected by the son, for he had known his mother was critically ill and had been especially bad the previous two days. Dan called his brother, Warren, and the two of them went to the family ranch home in Green Valley.

There, they found their mother dead of a gunshot wound in the right temple. Beside her lay their father, dead of a gunshot wound in the right side of the head. Between them lay a .38 caliber pistol.

Mr. Lorain had evidently killed his wife, telephoned the son after writing some notes, and then lay upon the bed and killed himself.

The notes said the father was sick and discouraged, that he had done all he could for his wife and could do no more and could not bear to see her continuing to suffer.

They contained instructions to the sons in private business matters and

(Continued on page three)

"SCOUT WEEK" PROCLAMATION

Ticket Sale Closes On Tuesday For Dinner To Open Anniversary Week

The preparations for the observance of the thirtieth anniversary week of the Boy Scouts of America quickened in El Dorado County on Monday morning as Mayor George E. Faugsted issued a formal proclamation calling attention to the week.

The district Boy Scout committee, which will open the anniversary week on Thursday evening by sponsoring the annual Fathers' and Sons' dinner at the Shakespeare Clubhouse, called attention to the fact that tickets to the dinner must be withdrawn from sale Tuesday evening, so that adequate preparations may be made for serving the

(Continued on page three)

Taxes 4 Pct. Delinquent

Second Installment On Municipal Levy Now Due, Delinquent After May 13

A delinquency of only four per cent was reported Monday morning by City Clerk Esther Mahler on the first installment of city taxes, which became delinquent January 29th.

The second installment on city taxes may be paid immediately or at any time prior to the close of business on Monday, May 13th, when it will become delinquent.

On the first installment of taxes, the amount to be collected was $15,898.23 and of this amount, all save $641.55 had been collected prior to the date of delinquency.

Several property holders, it was said, paid their taxes in full at the time of paying the first installment.

Youngster Jailed In Delinquency Check-Up

When Don Maclin reported to city police the theft of his 1934 coupe Saturday night, he was unable to give the license number of the car, but while driving around with friends during the evening, saw and recognized the car with someone else at the wheel.

City police overhauled the machine and found a fourteen-year-old boy at the wheel who, it is reported, has admitted other thefts. The lad was held at the county jail to be turned over to Juvenile Officer Charles W. Ball for possible action in the Juvenile Court.

Coloma Farm Center Meeting Tonight

The regular February meeting of the Farm Center at Coloma will be held this evening at the Coloma Community Hall.

Mrs. Ruth McKee Patient At Colfax Rest Home

Mrs. Ruth Knacke McKee, wife of George McKee, is enrolled as a patient at a private sanitarium near Colfax, the family stated Monday, following discovery of a tubercular "spot" on one of her lungs.

It is believed that her condition has been discovered sufficiently in advance of a critical stage and all indications point to her ultimate recovery.

Relatives who visited with her during the week found her up and about, cheerful, active and "feeling fine."

Baby Boy Born Sunday Night At Merrymans

Mrs. James E. Merryman was in town early Monday afternoon from the Smith Flat section and said that she and Mr. Merryman had thought that about everything that could happen at their auto camp had happened, but that what transpired on Sunday night was "something new under the sun" for their campground.

A baby was born there.

It's a boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. King;—and Mrs. Merryman said, in effect, "Welcome, young man, there are no strangers at Merrymans."

Camino Highlanders Met On Monday

Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley was at Camino Monday afternoon meeting with the Camino Highlanders 4-H Club, and their leader, William Dietz.

CITY COUNCIL MEET TONIGHT

Widespread Interest In Proposal To Separate Police, Works Duties

The regular February meeting of the city council will be held tonight at the city hall and a major item of interest is the scheduled consideration of a resolution enabling the Council, if it or its successors may desire to do so, to divide the duties of the municipal office of works superintendent and chief of police and place them under separate headings.

At a closed meeting of the council about two weeks ago, City Attorney Thomas Maul was directed by the council to prepare such a resolution and Mayor George E. Faugsted in reporting on the action afterward said that the Council was unanimous in asking that the resolution be prepared.

The city attorney subsequently reported that the resolution would be drawn in such a way that approval by the council would mean dividing the offices.

Following publication of the report of the council's action in the matter, a petition has been circulated and has been signed by a large number of persons in the business district, protesting the proposed division of the duties of the office.

Widespread interest in the proposition has been evident and it is probable that those who attend the meeting of the council tonight will learn from the council some of the considerations which led them to believe that a division of the duties of the office might be in the people's interests.

Seal Sale Set All-Time High

County Tuberculosis Group Reports Total Of $1,005.96 Received

The proceeds of the sale of Christmas Seals in El Dorado County this past holiday season amount to $1,005:96 to set an all-time high for the county.

This was announced at a meeting of the El Dorado County Tuberculosis Society, held Thursday evening at the courthouse, with Dr. A. A. McKinnon, president, in charge.

The week of March 4th has been set for the annual skin-testing and x-ray follow ups and the meeting also made plans for an especially trained field nurse to be on duty in the county for a period of six weeks, beginning in April.

Miss Audrey Ennis, of the state association, attended the meeting and gave information concerning the proposed rehabilitation program at Weimar Joint Sanitarium. It was explained that the cost will be about $2,000 which will be met by the tuberculosis associations of the fourteen counties which support Weimar.

Each county is based on the percentage of patients from that county, and the county tax rate. El Dorado County's quota is $48.20. The Sacramento County quota is $661.50; Solano $138.60 and Amador, $64.60.

The plan is to provide an occupational therapist for the sanitarium with social, educational and vocational phases adequately co-ordinated.

Range Program To Be Reviewed Tuesday

Members of the county Farm Bureau forage crop department, Arthur Miller, of the Soil Conservation Service, and P. J. Jones, of the Agricultural Extension Service at Berkeley, are to meet in conference on Tuesday at the Farm Advisor's office in the interest of developing a range program for the county. A number of livestock operators have been invited to share in the meeting.

RAINFALL

July	.00
August	.00
September	1.63
October	2.65
November	.93
December	3.41
January	16.75
Feb. 2	.20
Feb. 3	.86
Feb. 4	.65
Total	27.08
Total	25.57

The normal to Feb. 1 is 21.41 ins.

The normal to March 1 is 28.12 inches.

SPEAKING TEST DATES SET

Native Sons To Conduct Elimination In State-Wide Contest On February 13th

The El Dorado County eliminations in the annual public speaking contest for high school pupils, sponsored by the Native Sons of the Golden West, will be held Tuesday night, February 13th at the Masonic Hall.

The contest is being conducted in this county by a committee acting for Placerville Parlor No. 9, N.S. G.W., with Leo Ench as chairman and including Ellsworth A. Williard and Henry S. Lyon as committee members.

The winner of the El Dorado County elimination will go on to participate in a Northern California elimination and the winner of that honor will compete at Bakersfield, in May, against a candidate similarly chosen from the southern section of the state, for state honors.

Five pupils of the county high school have indicated they will take part in the county eliminations and they are preparing their addresses under the supervision of Thomas Flynn, of the high school faculty. The tentative list of entries includes Velma Lumsden, Bettsy Faugsted, Sylvia Johnson, Donald Wright and Henry West. Entries in the contest are at liberty to select their subject from a list of suggestions made by the Native Sons of the Golden West, all subjects relating to the early history of the state.

The Native Sons' committee reports that the public is welcome to attend the elimination contest and it is hoped that there may be a large number present.

Pupils at the high school also are to have opportunity to participate in a public speaking contest being conducted by Lions International and conducted locally through the Placerville Den of Lions, with Don Hoffman as chairman of the committee.

Dates for the elimination in this contest have not been set. Among those who have indicated their interest in entering the contest are Tuman Ahlstrom, Harlan Hall, Mary Jean Newman and Robert Woodward. The subject for this contest is "Over Here and Over There," in which the pupils will be expected to discuss to some extent "freedom," as enjoyed in the United States and in the Old World.

RUSSELL WILSON'S FATHER, STATE BANK EXECUTIVE, BURIED ON MONDAY

Funeral services were held at San Francsco Monday for E. W. Wilson, state superintendent of banks and father of Russell J. Wilson, of Placerville and Garden Valley.

Mr. Wilson died Friday at San Francisco following a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 72.

A native of Gibson City, Ill., he began his banking career at Salt Lake City, moving in 1905 to San Francisco where, in addition to a banking venture in the Philippines, he was associated with several different institutions until his retirement in 1929.

After his retirement, he spent much of his time traveling until his appointment as state bank superintendent in 1939. In addition to the son, he is survived by his wife who, at the time of his passing was a hospital patient for the removal of a cataract on her eye.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Donahue have returned from Hailey, Idaho, where they were called recently by the death of Mr. Donahue's brother.

BEES MAY ENTER PLAY-OFFS BY VICTORY OVER IONE

El Dorado Basketeers Complete Northern Section Campaign Friday Night; Title Games February 23 Against Sonora

STANDINGS

A TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Cougars	3	0	1.000
Ione	1	2	.333
Sutter Creek	1	3	.250

B TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Cougars	2	1	.667
Sutter Creek	2	2	.500
Ione	1	2	.333

C TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Cougars	3	0	1.000
Sutter Creek	2	2	.500
Ione	0	3	.000

Cougar A and C team basketeers won undisputed title to the northern section championship of the Mother Lode high school league Friday night at Sutter Creek while the Bees, upset by the Thundering Herd, must defeat Ione this coming Friday night at Ione to get into the title series.

The league championship will be played February 23 at Sonora with the Cougar A and C teams meeting while the Cougar Bees, if they qualify will face Tuolumne high school middleweights.

Scores Friday night gave the Cougar lightweights a win, 33 to 8. The Bees dropped a close one, 16 to 13 and the A team sailed into a 44-24 victory.

Half a hundred or more El Dorado Couney fans journeyed to Suttes Creek to root for the Cougars.

The opening game of the night sent the lightweights onto the floor and at the end of the quarter it was 9 to 4 for El Dorado and at the half it was 14 to 6. Coach Brown took the squad into a huddle and when they came out they sailed into the third quarter to pile up nine more points, while Sutter Creek bagged but two and the Cougars keut right on going in the last period to take ten points, while Sutter Creek went scoreless.

Land got 21 of the Cougar points. Ball and Gray got four each, Rupley three and Young one.

The first period in the Bee game was a nip and tuck session which wound up with Cutter Creek ahead, 4 to 3 and 15 to 6 at the half. Sutter Creek only scored one point in the whole second half. The Cougars took four points in the third quarter and three in the fourth, which wasn't quite enough to off-set the early Sutter Creek lead. Had the Cougar tossers been able to make some of their free throws ring the bill, they could have come closer to a tie score and might have won the game.

But it's pretty hard to make that

(Continued on page four)

Still Time To Get License

100 Per Cent Penalty For Delinquency To Be Added After Tonight

The auto license renewal period for 1940 expires at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

After that hour, unless ways can be found to obtain new license plates before Tuesday, a one hundred per cent penalty for delinquency will apply for registrations.

The California Highway Patrol office, on Broadway, is issuing plates and will remain open until 5 o'clock.

The California State Automobile Association office, opposite the postoffice, gives license plate service to association members.

"MINERAL ABSTRACT" SERIES IS ANNOUNCED BY STATE MINING DIVISION

The Division of Mines, Department of Natural Resources, under the direction of Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, announces the issue of a new series of mimeographed pamphlets under the title of "Mineral Abstracts."

Each abstract is a compilation of all published reports on the particular mineral and includes a description of all deposits in the state as they have appeared in the Reports of the State Mineralogist from the earliest, 1880, to date, together with some descriptive matter from other sources. This brings all available data on any one subject into a single pamphlet. A few minerals which are covered in special bulletins are not included in the series.

Up to the present time, three abstracts have been completed and are for sale at the Sacramento, San Francisco, and Los Angeles offices of the Division of Mines at the following prices:

Pumice and Volcanic Ash, 50 pp., price 35c, sales tax 1 cent.

Sulphur, 23 pp., price 26c including sales tax.

Tungsten, 33 pp., price 26c including sales tax.

Manuscripts of the complete series, in addition to those noted above are available for reference in all offices of the division.

RECENT BRIDE GUEST AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER ON SATURDAY EVENING

Mrs. Ernest Clark, whose October marriage was announced last week, was the guest of honor Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Glen Stevens, on Spring Street.

Sharing with Mrs. Stevens as hostesses were Mrs. Patricia Darlington and Miss Hazel Rupley.

Twenty-one friends of Mrs. Clark, the former Mary Elizabeth Lyon, spent the evening at Chinese checkers, and at the close of the games delicious refreshments were served.

Many very beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

Mrs. Evelyn Chamberlain and son, Danny, were here from Paradise to spend the weekend with Grandpa and Grandma Morey.

Supervisors In Regular Meet

School Boundary Hearing On Tuesday; 2nd District Road Claims Are Checked

The county Supervisors met on Monday morning for their regular February session with Chairman Cyril Heusner, presiding.

All districts were represented on the board save District Two, Governor Olson having made no appointment up to this time to fill the vacancy in that district following the death of Supervisor Charles E. Green.

At the request of other board members, Leo Springer, road foreman for Mr. Green, sat with the board and approved as road foreman the claims against the district of which he had personal knowledge.

Chairman Heusner indicated that the board will do what it can within its powers to administer the affairs of the Second District pending the appointment of a Supervisor for that district.

One of the chief matters of interest before this month's meeting of the board is a hearing on Tuesday in the matter of a proposal to alter the boundary line between Pollock Pines and the Camino school districts.

There is reported to be some rather sharp difference of opinion on the subject and a hearing on the matter is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in response to a petition asking for the change.

Mrs. Lettie Longhurst left Sunday for San Francisco to be with her husband, Lester, who is under treatment in the Fort Miley veterans' hospital at that place. His case although not serious is reported to be complicated and now under observation pending a possible major operation for chronic stomach ailment.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN
Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville Calif. under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879
C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

A few Army Wool Blankets left at Max Baer's Clearance Sale, only $2.98 each. j29-6t.

Men's long sleeve Polo Shirts, nice and warm. Sale price 89c at MAX BAER'S. j29-6t

"PLATONIC" by JAMES ASWELL

SYNOPSIS

Merle Bigbee, rising young illustrator, is very satisfied with himself and the world as he and Sonia Farman are on their way to the Ritz in a taxi. Merle came from Richmond, Virginia, a year ago for two reasons: ambition to become a successful artist and determination not to drift into marriage with Mary Lou Prentiss, his childhood sweetheart. He liked Mary Lou well enough but the quiet, easy life of the south would have stifled him. Merle is flattered that the sophisticated Sonia, a successful artist five years his senior, considers him her contemporary. Back in Sonia's apartment, she confides in Merle that her butler, Wilmer, former war ace, is in love with her. "How could you expect him to be otherwise?" Merle asks. He proposes to Sonia and she accepts. Theirs would be a platonic marriage—separate apartments and interests. Returning home, Merle was happy in the thought that Sonia would soon be his wife but, in his apartment, nostalgia laid hold of his heart. He wanted to be back in Virginia with Mary Lou. Merle is annoyed with himself for his weakness. Next day, Sonia is too busy to see him. The following morning, Merle is awakened by the door buzzer. As he opens the door, he exclaims: "You!"

CHAPTER V

Merle retreated two steps, while wave after wave of hot and cold current, sharp and bright like laboratory lighting, played along his spine. He looked at her as inquisitively as a puppy for a moment and smiled. "Come in, Mary-Lou," he said.

"I'll go right away if that's all the glad you are to see me!" She seemed to be withdrawn into her furs, her round small face flushed with warmth after cold.

"Of course I'm glad. But you can't expect to barge in here after so long, and not give me a jolt. How'd you know where I live and where'd you come from and when?"

"There's such a thing as a telephone book, Mr. Bigbee."

"Sit down, Mary-Lou. I'll jump into some clothes and be with you in a minute."

She turned around, her coat half off her shoulders, and stuck her fists into her hips.

"Since when," she demanded, "did you put on all those airs? I guess though, it's a very healthy sign. I remember the time when you didn't bother to get decently dressed when I called, ever."

A grin enveloped his face. The same Mary-Lou. He pulled his dressing gown around him more closely and plopped after her on slippered feet to the living room.

"What are you doing in New York—so early in the morning?"

She sank into a low modernistic chair, spread her coat wide, and looked him over. "What do you think I'm here for?" Her eyes twinkled. "To buy things. Shopping."

He sat down on his divan and stared at her.

"Alone?" he wanted to know.

"Of course not. Aunt Alice came with me. She's out visiting some old friends in Hoboken. I left her at the station. She took a taxi, though I could tell by the joyful expression on the driver's face that it was probably miles and miles. She's a good egg. She lets me do pretty much as I please—even come up to rich bachelors' apartments and get them out of bed."

"What'd you come up to buy?" He lighted a cigarette with elaborate indifference. "A trousseau?"

She laughed. She had the kind of feminine face that is not spoiled by laughter. "Maybe. But I dropped by to see whether, by some chance, you wouldn't take me after all."

"I'm glad you didn't forget to let me know you were in town," he told her politely, squirming inside.

Suddenly she rose and held out her hand. "Now I've really got to run, Merle. You look just the same, though you *aren't* just the same."

"Why am I not the same?" he asked, more composedly.

"For Pete's sake, Merle! I drop in to say hello and maybe ask you to buy me a breakfast, and you act around and fence with me as if I were some remote stranger. What's come over you, anyway? I used to like you because you were always yourself. You aren't any more."



"I've forgotten the street," Mary-Lou exclaimed.

He knew if he spoke then he'd say something furious. He was mad. There was nobody who could make him as mad as Mary-Lou could. Once upon a time he'd have let fly with his temper and there'd have been plenty of feathers from both of them in the air. Not any more.

Now he realized how young Mary-Lou really was; how immature. She was only a year and a half younger than he—twenty-one—but she acted like sixteen.

"I'm sorry I don't—come up to your expectations and specifications," he remarked. "I was very glad to see you again, and I'd hoped you would have breakfast with me. But you seem to be on a high horse this morning."

She took a couple of steps toward him and into her face came a puzzled and a secret look. "I'm not on any high horse, Merle. Let's don't be mad. I've only got a day up here. I'll let you take me to breakfast, if you want to and if you've got time."

It was funny the faculty Mary-Lou had of smoothing things over. She had always had it, and when she softened he couldn't be indignant any more. After all, it was her first visit to New York. He'd take a few hours off and show her around.

They didn't visit any of the regular sight-seers' places. Merle suggested the Aquarium, Central Park, the Metropolitan Museum, and Wall Street—with maybe the Statue of Liberty and Grant's Tomb. Mary-Lou had other ideas. She insisted she knew what these exhibits were like from pictures, and made him take her instead for a ride on the Elevated that ended at the portals of a veritable speakeasy.

She'd promised Aunt Alice to meet her in Hoboken at three o'clock, which seemed to Merle a rather silly arrangement. Why couldn't Aunt Alice come in and meet Mary-Lou at their hotel? But after a while they rode down and took the Hudson Tubes to Hoboken.

Mary-Lou shivered as the train roared under the river and her eardrums tightened. She put her arm through Merle's and an involuntary impulse to put his arm around her battled with his better judgment. That was the peril about Mary-Lou. He had the devil of a time keeping his hands off her.

Walking up the long stair, after they left the train, Mary-Lou stopped suddenly, dragging Merle to a halt beside her while the crowd eddied sullenly around them.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"I've forgotten the street!"

"Stay here a minute. I'll see if I can find the name in a telephone directory." He looked around for a booth.

"It's Mr. W. G. Dexters," she informed him.

He found a phone book, but there were no W. G. Dexterses living in Hoboken. He rejoined Mary-Lou.

"No soap."

"I'm hungry," she said promptly. "You realize we haven't had any lunch?"

He hadn't realized it until that moment. "I know a swell place in this town to eat," he said.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1933, by James Aswell
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.





5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Current History; 5:15 Orchestra; 5:30 Announced.
KROY—Commanders; 5:15 News, 5:30 Legislative News; 5:45 Aaron Gonzales; 5:55 News.
KSFO — News; 5:15. Dealer in Dreams; 5:30 State Legislature; 5:45 News.
KPO—Variety Show; 5:30 Voice of Firestone.
KGO—News; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30, Caprice.
KFRC—Studio; 5:15 David Adams; 5:30 Jack Armstrong; 5:45 Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Green Hornet Detective; 6:30 Alec Tempeton.
KROY—Anson Weeks; 6:15 Records; 6:30 Concert 6:45 KROY Radio Forum.
KSFO—Radio Theater.
KPO—Dr. I. Q.; 6:30 Alec Templeton.
KGO—Green Hornet; 6:30 To be Announced.
KFRC—Shafter Parker; 6:15 Smilin' Jack; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Paging the Past.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Voices of Yesterday; 7:15 Compus Reported; 7:30 Swing.
KROY — 7:15 Records; 7:30 Blondie.
KSFO — Guy Lombardo; 7:30 Blondie.
KPO—Contented Program; 7:30 See KFBK.
KGO—Little Ol' Hollywood; 7:30, Radio Forum.
KFRC—Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 Magic; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Pleasure Time, 8:15 John Doe's Music; 8:30 Good Old Days.
KROY—Records; 8:15 Serenaders; 7:30 Spotlight Parade; 8:45 Records.
KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Minstrels; 8:55 News.
KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 Eddie Lebaron.
KGO—Amateur Hour.
KFRC — Pull Over Neighbor; 8:30 Paul Whiteman.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Concert Orchestra; 9:30 Chuck Foster.
KROY—Bill Roberts; 9:15 Jimmie Walsh; 9:30 Ray Hobeck; 9:45, Camera Club.
KSFO — Tune-Up-Time; 9:30, Mitchell Ayers; 9:35 Camera Club.
KPO — Sherlock Holmes; 9:30, Erskine Hawkins.
KGO — True or False; 9:30 Interviews; 9:45 Erskine Hawkins.
KFRC—News; 9:15 East-West Preview; 9:30 Laws and Lawyers; 9:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—News; 10:15 Horace Heidt; 10:30 Chuch Foster.
KROY—Records; 10:15 Jim Grier; 10:45 Nightcap Yarns.
KSFO—10:15 Garwood Van; 10:30 Tom Tucker; 10:45 Yarns.
KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30 By Woodbury.
KGO—Horace Heidt; 10:30 Chuck Foster.
KFRC—Studio; 10:30 Bill McCune; 10:45 Garwood Van.

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK — Carl Ravazza; 11:30, Bill McDonald; 11:45 South Pacific News.
KROY;Edwin Yeo; 11:15 Dorothy Corday: 11:30 Manny Strand.
KSFO—See KROY; 12:00 News; 11:30 Manny Strand.
KPO—Carl Ravazza; 11:30 Bill McDonald.
KGO—News; 11:15 Music You Want; 11:45 Paul Carson.
KFRC—News; 11:05 Jimmy Walsh; 11:30 Charlie Openui; 11:45, Transcriptions.

12 midnight to 1 a. m.

KROY—Midnight Revue.

TRANSAMERICA DIVIDEND TOTALS NEARLY 3 MILLIONS

Indicating a flow of well over two million dollars into California trade alone, dividend checks have been sent out to 187,094 stockholders of Transamerica Corporation.

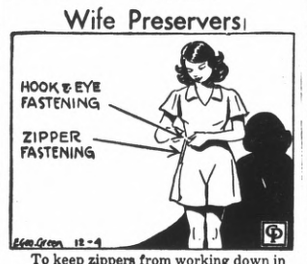
These checks were in payment of America's semi-annual dividend payable January 31 to stockholders of record at the close of business January 15.

Total disbursement is $2,678,064.09, approximately 80 per cent of which goes to residents of California.

John M. Grant, president of the corporation, pointed out that while the majority of Transamerica's 10,713,620 outstanding shares were owned by Californians, shareholders were to be found in every state of the union, every territory and possession of the United States, and in virtually all foreign countries.

Top-grade horsehide "Aviator" Leather Coats, flannel lined. Sale price $9.85. MAX BAER. j29-6t

Wife Preservers



To keep zippers from working down in gymnasium work or children's active play, sew a hook and eye at the top of the zipper fastening.

Men's winter-weight Union-Suits. Clearance Sale Price, 89c at MAX BAER'S. j29-6t.

Household Hint

Almonds should be blanched before using. Pour boiling water over nuts and let stand until skins loosen. Drain and slip kins off with fingers. Chop or slice them while soft, then place in shallow pan in slow oven to dry.

Household Hint

To keep fine laces or embroidery from becoming yellowed while stored, place between sheets of rather dark blue tissue paper. Wrap all in a large piece of blue tissue and tie up so that no light penetrates.

SACRIFICE SALE!



QUAKER Oil Burning Circulating Heaters

At These Low Prices

8 inch fire pot De Luxe $59.50

10 inch fire pot Standard with tank $59.50

FURNITURE EXCHANGE
H. E. HUNSAKER
NEW AND USED FURNITURE

BIG·LITTLE ADS
CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
Chiropractor
PALMER GRADUATE
Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Buildng
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen
BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE
General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt. Dump Truck Work
Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 99-R

Davis Tree Surgery
LICENSED OPERATORS
Cavity Filling. Pruning, Top Working, Grafting, Feeding and Transplanting
NO TREE JOB WE CAN'T DO
Phone 277, Placerville, Davis & Jones

• GREYHOUND LINES
• PIERCE-ARROW LINES
• UNITED AIR LINES
• Travelers' Insurance
HELEN NEAL
Res. Agent, Main & Canal Streets — Phone 131

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
SHARP & DUNLAP
Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

PIANO STUDIOS
EMERIE RUDLAND
New studio at Camino every Monday
Mrs. Don Hook—Telephone 262-J-1
Tuesday and Wednesday at Placerville
Mrs. E. Brander — 15 Spring St.

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
On the old road near El Dorado
LOOMIS
Phone 574-J-3
For Your Next Insurance Rates

Winter Dancing Season
MERRY-MANS
Dancing Every Sat. Night
Local Musicians, local help. Floor reconditioned—There are no Strangers at Merrymans

Piedmont Cafe Across from Post Office Phone 787
SUNDAY DINNER (Chicken or Steak) 75c
WEEK DAYS, MERCHANTS LUNCH 35c
WEEK DAYS, DINNER 50c
CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNER, Anytime 75c
Ravioli or Spaghetto—Ready to Serve, Quart 40c
Ravioli (Uncooked) Dozen 10c

This Space Available

ROLLER SKATING
Every Nite with Special Features
Fridays and Saturdays
MOTOR CITY RINK
Admission FREE — Skates 25c — Phone 560-R-12

New Models Now On Display, $61.95 Up
Maytag
MAY'S PLUMBING SHOP
594 Main St. PLACERVILLE Phone 388

BERKELEY PUMPS
SALES AND SERVICE
We fix 'em — any make or model
MAY'S PLUMBING SHOP
SHEET METAL WORK
Opposite Ivy Hotel Telephone 388

Radio Repairing
Latest Equipment — All Work Guaranteed
ROBERT RHODES
(New Location)
448 Main St. (Pots 'n Pans) .... Phone 186

Hot Lunches at
Texaco Service Station
U. S. Highway 50, 1 mi. west of Placerville
HAMBURGERS 7c — HOT SANDWICHES
PLATE LUNCHES 25c
All supplies are purchased locally

NEW LOCATION FEB. 1st



Patricia Crosland Announces
CHANGE IN BUSINESS LOCATION
of Her Beauty Salon to the
SUITE OF ROOMS IN THE SUMNER BUILDING
Upstaris Over Placerville Post Office

Opening Special
Permanent Wave $3
Phone 136 NOW for Appointment
— Limited Time —

All patrons given FREE PARKING at Cannon's Chevrolet Garage. Have tickets validated here.

PAT'S Beauty Studio
Every Beauty Service

Rancher Slays Wife, Self

(Continued from page one)

directed that Oscar Miller, Folsom mortician and a friend of the family have charge of simple funeral services which should be followed by cremation.

The boys were admonished, too, to keep the dog on the ranch tied up lest he eat the eggs.

Following their discovery of the tragedy, the sons called Coroner A. J. Orelli who, following an nivestigation, announced that a formal inquest in the case will be held on Friday.

Mr. Lorain was 75 years of age and a native of Johnstown, Pa., who came to California as a boy and had lived upward of sixty years in the Green Valley district.

Mrs. Lorain was Julia Ann Rust, born seventy-six years ago on a ranch which adjoins the property where Mr. and Mrs. Lorain had spent their wedded life.

The sons report that about a year ago when the nature of their mother's illness became known, they had suggested that a woman be obtained to assist in her care. Their father had considered the proposal and after some reflection had concluded that with the advice of the physician in attendance, he would attempt to care for Mrs. Lorain himself.

This he had done, in a man's way, with extreme care and devotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorain, by reason of their long residence and because of their active interest in affairs in their home dstrict had many friends in their home neighborhood and throughout the county.

Mr. Lorain is survived by several nephews and nieces in the Folsom vicinity.

Mrs. Lorain was the sister of Wallace Rust, of Clarksville; Wm. Rust of Placerville; Charles Rust of Bowman, Placer County; John Rust, of Maywood, near Los Angeles; Mrs. Louisa J. Fleming, of Green Valley; and Mrs. Ethel Casey, of Oakland.

Wife Preservers



In caring for your fine china, always rinse each dish directly after a meal. This will do much to preserve the luster of its decoration.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

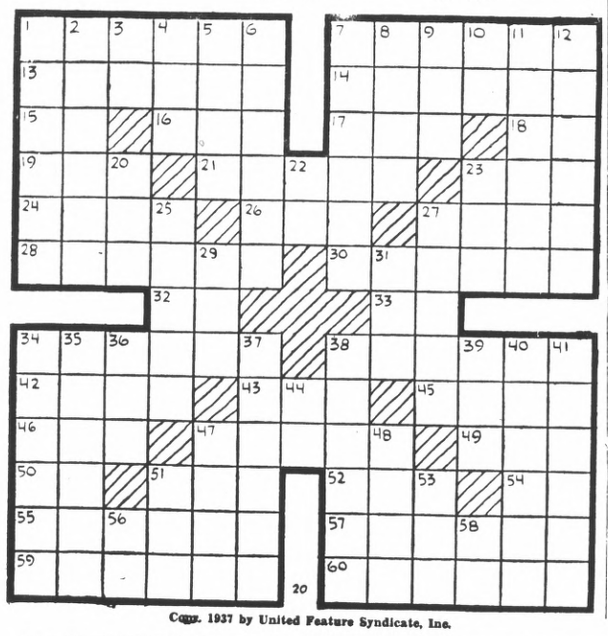
ACROSS

1—Picture-taking device
7—Weighing mechanisms
13—Click-beetle
14—Thin sheet
15—Radium
16—Devoured
17—In the least
18—Indefinite article
19—Wrath
21—Growing out
23—Expert aviator
24—Fine sediment
26—Exist as
27—Worthless remnants
28—Pastoral poems
30—Meal
32—Toward
33—New England state abbr.)
34—Menace
38—Fail to follow suit
42—Increase size (of hole)
43—Exclamation of mockery
45—Auditory organs
46—Magic
47—Adult insect
49—Make lace
50—Maiden loved by Zeus
51—In philippines, mother
52—Genus of shrubs
54—Have (col. contraction
55—Top piece of doorway
57—One who scolds continually
59—Sleep lightly (col.)
60—Gathers items laboriously

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1—Light clear red
2—King of Visigoths
3—Mother
4—Greek letter
5—Network
6—Scenes of action
7—Caustic critic
8—Walking stick
9—Girl's name
10—Lithium
11—Puts into effect
12—Most sensible
20—Addition to house
22—Suffix: pertaining to
23—Genus of macaws
25—Worshipped animal (Indian religion)
27—Conjecture
29—Gazel of Tibet
31—Preceding
34—Pathways
35—Derivative of morphine
36—Rodent
37—Mexican corn dish
38—Storming
39—Dine
40—Carved
41—Natural fats
44—Exclamation of surprise
47—Agnes
48—Egg-shaped
51—Japanese political figure, slain in 1905
53—Years of life
56—Negative answer
58—Gallium



Copr. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

THEY PLAYED ON THE SLAVES' FIRST FREE DAY IN '63



Abolitionist Symphony That Celebrated Lincoln's Emancipation Act.

THE ink on the scrawling signature *"A. Lincoln"* was hardly dry on the last sheet of the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 when the quaint symphony orchestra pictured above swung into the opening bars of a jubilant concert that echoed the North's general rejoicing on that warm January afternoon. All were members of the Oneida Community, one of the many economic experiments of that day and age.

Lincoln, the weary President of the war-divided Union, had proclaimed that on January 1, 1863, he would by emergency edict set free, forever, the black peoples of the slave-holding states.

The Community was fervently abolitionist and old time records say that a great throng of visitors gathered on New Year's night—1863—to hear the Emancipation commemorated in music.

The eighteen members of that first orchestra (the second oldest in New York State) began playing together in 1854. History says the members of the symphony "never elected a leader, but every man did what seemed right in his own eyes." Nevertheless, the historian says "Ole Bull was pleased to visit and play with them, and Jenny Lind could find no fault when the curious old instruments supported her first and only song in the great hall."

The old Community was reorganized in 1880. Silversmithing as well as its other industries became the basis for the new corporation—Oneida Ltd.

Pierrepont B. Noyes, president of the corporation, and Holton V. Noyes, a director, had played with the orchestra for years. Sentimental ties were too strong to permit the breaking up of an association so closely binding the past and present.

As known today, thirty musicians make up the ensemble. Under the sponsorship of Community Associated Clubs (an employee organization of Oneida Ltd.) monthly free concerts are given in the Club House. Hundreds attend from distant points and as a rule standing room is at a premium.

Eighty-five years old, and now at its best, this orchestra commands high place as an organization historically unique in the annals of music.

HOLLYWOOD "HOAXISTS" CO-STARRED IN EMPIRE FILM

Hollywood's Hoaxists Supreme shook hands for the first time on the set of "The Under-Pup" at Universal recently while stored-up laughs at Hollywood's expense tumbled out of their sleeves.

The hoodwinkers were Robert Cummings and Markaret Lindsay, cast together for the first time in Joe Pasternak's new production, closing tonight at the Empire theater.

The thoroughly American Mr. Cummings, a native of Joplin, Mo., and Miss Lindsay, of Dubuque, Iowa, both crashed the acting game by adopting spurious British guises. The young actor, armed with a fictitious reputation as a prominent English playwright, actor, producer and director, thus broke down the barriers of Broadway agents' offices.

Miss Lindsay, after disappointing beginnings in pictures, fell back on her one year of experience on the London stage and, accent and all, applied for and earned a part in the all-British "Cavalcade."

Starred with Nan Grey and the newcomer, Gloria Jean, in "The Under-Pup" Cummings has one of his most colorful roles as a summer camp athletic director, handy man and football player. Miss Lindsay is cast as Virginia Weidler's mother, who is on the verge of a divorce until Gloria and her "Grandpa," played by C. Aubrey Smith, intervene.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS MEET FEBRUARY 10 AT SAN JOSE

Leaders of the California Republican Assembly in this area today were planning to attend the statewide meeting of officers and directors of the organization in San Jose February 10 and 11, where final arrangements are to be made for the Assembly annual convention in April in Los Angeles county.

Worth A. Brown, Capitola farmer and president of the Assembly who called the meeting, said Republican strategy in California for the 1940 election wars will be discussed, and a nominating committee appointed to recommend new officers for the year.

The annual convention tentatively is to be held in Hollywood, April 3, 4, and .

CARD PARTY

At El Dorado Wed., Feb. 7th. Starts 3 mo. Tournament. Score cards and refreshments 35s. f5-7*

Clearance Sale Special; Wool bundle sox 19c pair at MAX BAER'S j29-6t.

"SCOUT WEEK" PROCLAMATION

(Continued from Page one)

dinner.

The number of tickets which have been sold thus far was not definitely known Monday morning, since the tickets have been distributed to Boy Scouts and Scoutmasters for sale and they will report their sales on Tuesday night.

Since attendance at the dinner is limited to 220, the committee suggested that it will be well for those who do not yet have their tickets to obtain them promptly.

The Mayor's proclamation follows:

PROCLAMATION

THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA incorporated February 8, 1910, and chartered by Congress June 15, 1916, is celebrating its anniversary from February 8 to 14, during Boy Scout Week. In the past three decades the nearly nine million former or present members have rendered notable service to our community and our nation. In times of distress from floods, hurricane, tornado and other disasters they have demonstrated the effectiveness of organized boy service. Boy Scouts are also contributing a deeper appreciation by the American people of the higher conception of good citizenship.

THEREFORE, I, GEORGE E. FAUGSTED, MAYOR OF THE CITY of PLACERVILLE, do hereby recommend that the citizens of this City do whatever they can do to observe Boy Scout Week and give their support in strengthening the work of the Boy Scouts of America, particularly through the Golden Empire Council which administers the Boy Scout Program in this Community.

I earnestly recommend that our civic organization, our churches and our schools cooperate in carrying out a program for a definite recognition of the effective service rendered by the Boy Svouts of America, in order that the work of the Boy Scout Program may be extended to more boys.

The Boy Scout Movement offers unusual opportunity for volunteer service. It needs men to serve in various capacities as leaders of boys. I hope that all who can, will, through the organizations with which which they are connected, enlist for such personal service. Anything that is done to increase the effectiveness of the Boy Scouts of America will be a genuine contribution to the welfare of this Community, the State and the Nation. The Boy Scout way is the American way.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of this community to be affixed.

Done this 5th day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty.

GEORGE E. FAUGSTED.

SIXTH ANNUAL "CONSERVATION WEEK" TO BE OBSERVED IN STATE MARCH 7 TO 14; MRS. DUNCAN ROBINSON, CHAIRMAN

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson of Rio Vista, chairman of California Conservation Week, today announced a series of educational projects being developed by a score of public service groups for the sixth annual observance of Conservation Week, March 7-14.

Reassuring assistance to Mrs. Robinson's committee included an announcement from Conservation Chairman C. W. Corson of the California Department, American Legion, that many Posts are planning to take up conservation education as a national defense project this year.

In illustration of women's conservation activities, Mrs. Robinson pointed to a number of special studies and projects being developed by the California Federation of Women's Clubs. The Daughters of the American Revolution, in commemoration of their Golden Jubilee, are planting memorial forests as a nationwide conservation project.

Other active organizations include the California Roadside Council, Garden Clubs, California Farm Bureau, Associated Sportsmen, Sierra Club, Inyo-Mono Association and junior groups such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and the Junior Game Patrol.

Statewide service organizations whose efforts are being directed toward conservation week and educational observers are the State Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and others.

The State Department of Education is developing the intensive participation of elementary and secondary schools during the week and in the yearlong conservation education program.

In discussing plans this week with Federal park and forestry officials Mrs. Robinson pointed out that nearly all important organizations in the state have allied themselves with the California Conservation Council whose president, Miss Pearl Chase of Santa Barbara, is working to "develop an attitude of mind and a way of living that is constructive, not destructive."

She said that clubs and individuals could make their most constructive contributions to the conservation cause this year by affiliating with their county Conservation Week communities, now being organized by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Men's full-weight, herringbone pattern Sweater Coats. Sale price $1.45 at MAX BAER'S. j29-6t

Household Hint

Those quaint-looking wrappers, farthingales, and camisoles that only recently inspired chuckles when unearthed from old trunks or pictured in old advertisements, are being gladly reclaimed by persons fortunate enough to own them. Since the cambrics, nainsooks and handmade laces of which they are made are once again fashionable, most of these garments can be ripped apart, given a good soap and water washing, and made into modern versions of the originals.

BIRTHSTONES

AMETHYST FOR FEBRUARY

USED EXTENSIVELY IN RINGS AND COSTUME JEWELRY

Burger Knows Gems . . .

AMETHYST the February Stone, is the purple variety of quarts—named from Greek word meaning "Without Drunkeness"—kept wearer from intoxication—was the stone of the purple tribe of Dan in the High Priests' breatplate—finest purple (often reddish) from Russia (Siberia)—light shade found nearly everywhere—good qualities today from Brazil and Uruguary—some from Ceylon and Madagascar—color often patchy and irregular, believed due to manganese, altered or destroyed by intense heat — always an ecclesiastical stone, worn by Roman Catholic Bishops and other prelates.

Leo C. Burger

Jeweler PLACERVILLE Gold Buyer



—and results are

GUARANTEED

You want your blankets returned to you after cleansing—clean, odorless, fluffy. You want to be sure that pure, clean, unused chemicals have been employed. Only GOOD cleansing assures you these advantages.

PHONE 224 NOW!

AMERICAN LAUNDRY

AND DRY CLEANERS

QUALITY CLEANSING PAYS

USEFUL as a hug-me-tight



A PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER

quick and cheap!

Grandma will like the quick and nimble heat that floods forth from this portable electric heater with a fan. And it's safe, companionable, close-up heat too and healthful as sunshine. Not at all expensive to buy and costs only a few cents an hour to operate.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

103-240



CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion.
15c per line for three insertions.
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions.
35c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insert'ns
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions

TERMS — CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

BUY PLACERVILLE

NEW house, stucco, 2 flats, hardwood floors. Coloma St. $4,000. Terms.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

FOR RENT

ROOM, gentleman preferred, at 9 Spring Street. f5-12*

ROOM for rent. Phone 234M. f5-12*

2-RM. furn. cabin with garage. Phone 66-W. f2-tf.

UNFURN. 6-rm. hse, on Garden St. Inquire 22 Circus St. or Phone 112. f1-tfc.

LARGE house with yard, good location. Inquire 23 Hazard St. Ph. 797. j31-tfc

2 ROOM Furn. apt. water free, 170 Canal St., $16.00.

3 ROOM house, Furn. water free, 281 Broadway, $21.00.
A. C. (Gus) Winkelman with
L. J. Anderson
Real Estate Insurance
j30-f6c.

3 RM flat unfurn. Inquire A. Pillett, 224 Broadway. j30-f13*

UNFURN. house, recently renovated. Phone 99R. j30-1wc

FURN 5rm house. 192 Coloma St. j29-f5*

FURN. Duplex, 3 rms. Adults only. 126 Main St. Apply large house. j2tfc.

LARGE heated room. Priv. entrance and bath. Garage available reasonable. Inquire 116 Bedford or 469 Main. j10-tfc

3 RM. Furn. apt. Hot and cold water, garage. 67 Coloma St. j23tfc

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for gentleman. Ph. 592. j11-tfc.

FOR SALE

PIANO accordion 12 bass $37.50; Standard model 120 bass $145. Terms. Jack Roberts, Piedmont Cafe. Ph. 787. j18-f2c

SINGER, treadle, rotary action, sewing machine. $20.00 Ph. 674-W. f1-5c.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED ! ! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

LOST

PURSE—near postoffice. Will finder please return to this office. Reward. Jos. H. Bender. f1-5c.

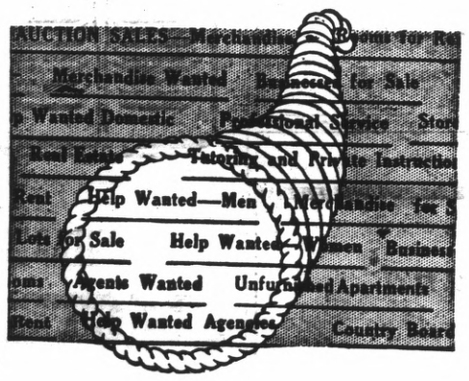
BLACK and white spotted hound. Answers to "Spot." Ph. Max Davey 597J. Reward. f1-6t*

WANTED

FARM—up to 30 acres. Must be cheap Bin B. f5-7*

QUADRILLE Dancers. Waltzers and Two-steppers at Public dance at Smiths Flat Feb. 14. Men 40c, ladies 10c. Dancing starts at 9 o'clock. f5-12c

PLENTY !



Plenty of jobs, rooms for rent, things for sale every day in Daily Republican Want Ads.

People rely on the Want Ads. Sellers sell, buyers buy, renters rent, employers employ, losers find. Peoples' every day needs and desires are fulfilled through the Want Ads. People who want things get them through the Want Ads; people who don't want things get rid of them through the Want Ads. If you are a seller, buyer or in need of something, use the Want Ads too . . . it will pay you!

The DAILY REPUBLICAN

PHONE 91

One Out Of Every Nine In State Receiving "Aid"

800,000 Regularly Claim 15 Million Dollars Per Month From Public Treasury, Survey By Taxpayers' Association Reveals

LOS ANGELES,—Eight hundred thousand people, one out of every nine persons in California, receive direct public aid, federal, state or local. Aid given to these 800,000 persons totals $15,000,000 for one month. These facts are brought out in a study of nine major forms of public assistance in California, just completed by California Taxpayers Association.

The $15,000,000 a month is the actual amount of relief given, the association stated, and does not include administrative or overhead costs; neither does it include surplus commodity distribution nor the cost of care for persons in welfare institutions.

The Work Projects Administration dispensed the largest amount of aid of the nine major agencies, 223,000 persons receiving a total of $4,684,860 during October, 1939, the latest month for which complete figures are available, the association stated. Aid to the needy aged came a close second in amount of assistance given, with $4,407,283 disbursed to 134,010 persons in November, of 1939. The state relief administration (SRA) was third, paying out in assistance alone $3,252,574 for 310,479 persons in October.

Fourth were county indigents, with a total assistance granted of $785,722 for 72,362 persons in November. Needy orphans numbering 39,125 received $699,294, while $668,000 was paid out in the state to 9,967 persons under the CCC. Aid to the needy blind in California totalled $327,316, with 6,796 persons receiving such assistance. Under the National Youth Administration (NYA) $308,000 was paid in October to 25,545 persons. Under the Farm Security Administration 23,829 persons received $116,000 in October.

It was pointed out that many persons receive WPA and other types of aid during the same month. In such instances the person has been counted in the group receiving other than WPA, and is eliminated from the WPA count of persons receiving assistance.

In August, 1937, the association found, there were 570,176 persons receiving public assistance in this state. This means that about one in twelve persons in the state was then receiving public aid. The amount of such aid given two years ago totalled $10,431 for one month. This means, the association pointed out, that in a little more than two years the total number of persons receiving public aid has increased 39 per cent, while the total amount of aid given has increased 46 per cent.

In considering any phase of public relief, the facts about all forms of public assistance should be taken into account, the association pointed out, declaring that the entire relief picture is made up of many parts, but the whole is the burden which the taxpayers are forced to bear.

Household Hint

For those who wonder just how much of a laundry set to take with them on their travels, here's a minimum of equipment which will serve when clothes must be freshened and ironed.

Pack into a little case a dozen small clothespins, an efficient iron and a sturdy 16-foot clothes line. And somewhere in the kit find room for a cake or package of soap.

NEWS PERSONALS

We learn that classes were dismissed at the Seventh-Day Adventist School at Smith Flat Monday, owing to illness of the teachers.

William Wood was among those in town Monday from Cold Springs.

Walter Drysdale spent Sunday at his home at Georgetown, building a dog house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brault and daughter, Joan, aged 9, of Stockton, were here to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stewart. Joan had never seen snow, and so the party drove to Fred's Place Sunday for a snowball battle.

Forest Supervisor and Mrs. Edwin F. Smith returned Saturday from a stay of several days at San Francisco during which Mrs. Smith attended to business at the regional forest headquarters.

Mrs. Pearl Schwartz, who had been a patient at Placerville Sanitorium for several weeks, was removed to her home on Spring Street Friday and was reported Monday morning as showing substantial improvement in her ailment.

Mrs. Grace Allison is here from Berkeley for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomsen were here during the weekend from Mill Valley visiting relatives and other friends.

Mrs. Hettie Sickles has been called to San Francisco as a result of the illness of her daughter, Miss Louise.

Farm Advisor and Mrs. Ivan Lilley were visitors at Sacramento on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liddicoet returned Sunday from a rather damp but otherwise enjoyable vacation to Los Angeles.

John Thomsen, our express agent, reports that the bandage over his eye is what he gets for laying an axe on a step-ladder and forgetting about it.

Rudy Kunigk was a caller Monday from Coloma.

Earl Klare was among those in town Monday from Fairplay.

Mrs. P. J. Hall is among those confined at home with a severe cold.

Diana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barker, is among those confined at home with the current prevalent influenza type of cold.

Attorney C. W. Pearson returned Friday noon from a business visit of several days at San Francisco.

3 Are Unhurt As Car Rolls Off Highway

Ernest Oppenheim, Miss Helen Baer and William Krowfoot crawled out of the former's automobile Sunday after it had rolled about forty feet off the highway about a mile above Fred's Place, and found themselves unhurt.

Anyone viewing the wrecked car, which was towed to the Cannon Chevrolet Garage, can not help but wonder that the three occupants were not badly injured; but, as by a miracle, they were unhurt.

In Spotlight



Control of the powerful House Ways and Means committee will pass into the hands of Rep. Thomas H. Cullen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., if the Democrats retain their House majority next year. He would succeed Rep. Robert L. Doughton, 76, of North Carolina, who has announced he plans to retire at conclusion of the current session.

LIMIT SOUGHT ON INITIATIVE

Association Proposes Special Measures Must First Go To Legislature

SAN FRANCISCO—A plan to end "racketeering" by use of the initiative in California is advanced by Will H. Anderson, president of the Association Against Abuse of the Initiative, and one of the original sponsors of the initiative. The plan, Anderson said, is in full accord with the original intent of the sponsors of the initiative.

"The solution is simple and should meet the general agreement," he declared. "It does not take away any right of the people, but simply stops up loopholes not foreseen 30 years ago when the initiative law was first drafted."

Anderson stated the plan was suggested by Ross Marshall, secretary of the association, and was based as follows:

The state legislature was created as the source of all state laws.

The initiative was not intended to be a means of evading the legislature or of supplanting the legislature as the source of laws(as has been attempted in recent years in connection with "Ham and Eggs," the single tax, etc. It was intended simply to be a means of the people securing needed laws when the legislature refused to act.

Therefore, the intent of the sponsors of the initiative can be carried out by amending the present law to provide that all initiative must first, when qualified by the proper number of signatures be submitted to the legislature. If the legislature refuses to act, the initiative proposal should automatically be placed on the ballot at the following state general election.

"The foregoing is just what we had in mind when we created the initiative," Anderson said. "The Marshall plan makes possible carrying out our original intentions. This method, also, would prevent repeated submission of initiatives oftener than once in two years and in many cases, would extend the time to not over once in three years. At the same time, it would preserve all rights of the people."

Anderson announced a partial list of the advisory committee of the association as: Hon. John W. Preston, Walter F. Dunn, Walter J. Braunschweiger, Warren Jefferson Davis, Dan W. Green, Right Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, E. W. Camp, J. Wiseman MacDonald, Rollin L. McNitt, Gail B. Selig, Lawrence W. Cobb and Marshall.

Just 12 suits at clearance sale prices; Sizes 37, 38 & 39. High grade all wool, going at $14.96. MAX BAER. j296t.

Keen Interest Throughout Nation In Fair Plans

TREASURE ISLAND ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY — That California's mineral and agricultural resources will be heralded to the world through the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, bringing new residents, new tremendous interests already is being displayed in these phases of the Fair in '40.

Hundreds of letters from all parts of the United States and from many foreign lands already have been received by the Exposition management, inquiring as to whether mining and agriculture are to be featured this year.

Last year the mining and agricultural exhibits on Treasure Island attracted more visitors and elicited more favorable comment than any other features of the Fair. Treasure Mountain, in the Palace of Mines, Metals and Machinery, presenting a vivid picture of California's mining industry, was one of the outstanding centers of interest.

The Hall of Agriculture, individual county exhibits and livestock shows likewise commanded the intense interest of countless thousands of Exposition visitors. Similar exhibits this year promise to be no less interesting and Exposition authorities are sparing no effort to make them even more comprehensive.

They point out that such exhibits, publicized throughout America, are the best builders of Exposition attendance. Statistics compiled by Californians Inc. and other promotional organizations last year proved conclusively that attendance at the Exposition brought new money into every California county and benefitted business and individual taxpayer.

"During the 254 days that the Golden Gate International Exposition was open during 1939, out-of-state visitors spent the staggering sum of $212,380,000 in California," said Marshall Dill, president of the Golden Gate International Exposition. "These figures are certified by Californians, Inc.

"This year the Exposition will remain open 130 days. If only half last year's tourist expenditures are recorded during this period, the state will benefit by more than $106,000,000 in new money."

Dill pointed out that all authorities agree that 1940 will be the biggest tourist year in American history. War has caused a complete blackout of European travel, marking 1940 as a "See America" year. He declared that it is a certainty that California, with the Exposition as an added incentive, will profit to even a greater extent than it did during 1939.

Recorder's Filings

February 1, 1940

Chattel Mortgage, B. W. Spangle to Peoples Finance and Thrift Co.

Dedication of Lane, by Fred H. Miller and Gladys F. Miller, his wife, and M. T. Kelly and Eva K. Kelly, his wife.

Trust deed, George B. Wagner and Mary E. Wagner, to trustees of Esther A. Petach and Elma D. Casselman.

February 2, 1940

Release of lien, Emma S. Foy Taylor, executrix of the will of Henry W. Taylor to estate of Charles F. Hanlon.

Decree of distribution, estate of Allan H. Banks.

Deed, Mattie E. Hoover and W. C. R. Hoover to Glenn E. Carter.

Deed, A. C. Crocker and Coral E. Crocker William F. Haywood.

Notice of non-liability, by Merle Elzay.

Lease, C. H. Wilson and Essie M. Wilson to Worley McMurray.

Notices of location, Sunrise Placer No. 1 and No. 2, by J. D. Woodard and others.

Reconveyance, Corporation of America to legal owners, trust deed of Jay Quarles and wife.

Deed, Jay Quarles and Donna A. Quarles' to John E. Keller, Jr.

Deed, John E. Keller, Jr., and Eloise Keller, to Richard Edwards and Leah Gresham.

Men's Shirt Special at Max Baer's Clearance Sale; plaid flannel shirts all sizes 98c. j29-6t

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purcell were up from Oakland Sunday visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell.

FARMERS' CORNER

(Continued from page one)

vations may mean to agriculture is still problematical. But undoubtedly the farming industry in 1950 will be quite a different industry than that of 1940. The old order changeth—even in agriculture, where the sun and the rain, and the man behind the plow, are still major factors to be reckoned with.

Cougar Quints Win Title

(Continued from page one)

ball go right where you want it to go, especially when you want it to go there awful bad.

With the series tied at one game apiece and Sutter Creek rooting hard for an A team win, the Cougars had the satisfaction of taking the edge on the three-game series for the night, 44 to 24.

It was 11 to 6 for the Cougars at the quarter and 20 to 13 at the midway rest. In the third quarter the Cougars added ten and Sutter Creek 7 to make it 30 to 30 and then the El Doradoans piled on fourteen points to four for Sutter Creek in the wind-up.

Swesey had fourteen and Killian 11 for the Conugars. Boggs, Rossi and Edelman each bagged five points and Emmerson hooked four. Garcia was high for Sutter Creek with twelve.

And so it's "On to Ione" for Friday night. In their first meeting of the year, On January 19th, the Cougars won all three games. The C team score was 15 to 5. The B team score was 18 to 14 and the A team score was 41 to 23. Ione, of course, will be out to win, and Cougar rooters are hoping that the Bees will find a way to fatten that four-point margin on Friday night.

EMPIRE

LAST TIME TODAY

Robert CUMMINGS Nan GREY Gloria JEAN in UNDERPUP

PLUS

Exceptional Short Features

YOUR BEAUTY . . .



is important to you, your friends, and especially to us. When we do your hairdressing we want to be sure that you are satisfied, and that your friends will admire it. Our customers tell us that they are always being complimented!

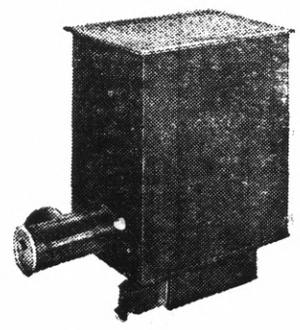
Phone Us at 389 for an Appointment!

Empire Beauty Shop

EMPIRE BUILDING RUTH GREGOR

H. C. LITTLE FLOOR FURNACES

NEW LOW PRICES



CLEAN SAFE CHEAP

INSTALLED COMPLETE FROM INCLUDING TANK — Terms Arranged $115.00 UP

For little more than the price of an oil heater you may purchase completely installed one of these new floor furnaces. No ashes to carry. Steady, regulated heat. — No dirt. — Estimates and information gladly given.

CHAS. F MOLINARI

OIL BURNERS FUEL OILS

Express Office, Placerville — FREE ESTIMATES — Phone 147

HERE ARE 3 Good Reasons

WHY EVERYONE READS THE WANT ADS!

1 It's a Sure, Safe Way to Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent, Borrow, Find Employment!

2 It's Easy! You Can Always Find What You Want Without Any Kind of Trouble!

3 It's Economical! Want Ads Produce Satisfying Results at Low Rates!
25c per line a week (6 times)

Those are pretty convincing reasons, aren't they? And the best part about them is that they are absolutely true! The Want-Ads have done all those things for people, it is easy to consult them, and rates are low. If you have something to sell, or if you want to rent a room, find work or buy something, just give the Want Ads a try!

The DAILY REPUBLICAN